

The Columbus Democrat.

H. H. WORTHINGTON, Editor.

[A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE LETTER AND SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION—THE ONLY SAFEGUARD OF THE SOUTH.]

Wm. H. WORTHINGTON, Publisher.

VOL. XIX.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1852.

NO. 5.

THE DEMOCRAT.

13 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. H. WORTHINGTON & SON.

Office—North Side of Main Street, one door west of the College Livery Stable, Columbus, Miss.

TERMS.

For the paper, Three dollars per annum in advance; Four dollars if payment is delayed till the end of the year.

No paper discontinued, except at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. Advertisements, at the regular charge, will be one dollar a square of ten lines or less, for the first insertion, and fifty cents for each subsequent one.

Advertisements by the year will be contracted with on liberal terms.

Legal advertisements full rates.

Yearly advertisements payable semi-annually in advance.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Columbus, Miss., on the 1st of AUGUST, 1852.

Armstrong D J W	King H
Adams J S	Kelth Mr (saddler)
Anderson R W	Keith Thos
Arnold A	
	L
Brownlee Wm	Lindsay Mrs M
Brown Jos	Lindsay J D
Bayless J L	Lagrange Mrs C
Baptiste W G	Lawrence Mrs S
Baber O	Lawrence Mrs R
Baber Miss J	Ladd W P
Baber G W	Love Miss M L
Baber J R	Linton E A
Bell James	
Bennett T J	M
Bennett Marks	Mallory Jas
Bennett Robt	Morgan Jno A
	Martin Fanny (servant)
Chaplay S	Morris Mrs H
Cannell Miss M E	Morris Benj
Callender W R L	Martin S
Collins H P	McLennan J D
Collins R	Maxim R G
Corder Wm	
Casby Jas	Norwood Mrs M
Carter Robt	Oxheart W W
Coffey C C	Oxheart Mrs M E
Coffey B C	
Camp R C	P
	Pyron Thos
Davis Mrs L	Pounder E
Davis Wm	Pool Miss M
Deborah J	Pool G W
Denn T	Pool Wm
Dupont P	Pearce J H
Dupont Mrs P	Pearce J J
	Patterson J R
Elli Wm	Rossell Mrs M
Ewing Baker	Rising A
Ewing Barber	Ridgeway J D
	Roth J
Fleming Angeline	Roth J E
Finch Jas	Rosa C
Finkler S F	
Fleming Mrs M	Schubert J
Freeman R P	Schubert J B
	Schubert J C
Gier Mrs M J (care J A Co)	Schubert J C
Gaites J	Schubert J C
Gibson G N	Schubert J C
Gibson Miss C	Schubert J C
Gibson Miss M N	Schubert J C
Gibson Wm	Schubert J C
Gibson F	Schubert J C
Gibson B	Schubert J C
Hale Thos	Schubert J C
Hale A J	Schubert J C
Hall B D	Schubert J C
Hill Dr G	Schubert J C
Hughson B	Schubert J C
Hughson Jas D	Schubert J C
Haydon Thos	Schubert J C
Hopkins Jno	Schubert J C
Holmes J F	Schubert J C
Hedges Reuben	Schubert J C
Huggins Jno	Schubert J C
Huggins J W	Schubert J C
Hammitt H G	Schubert J C
	Schubert J C
Jones J B	Schubert J C
Jennings J B	Schubert J C

If Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they "are advertised."

A. H. JORDAN, P. M.

The State of Mississippi, LOWNDES COUNTY.

To all persons interested in the Real Estate of the minor heirs of John Lindsay, dec'd.

YOU are hereby notified to be and appear before the Probate Court of said county at the Court House in the town of Columbus, the first Monday in October, 1852, then and there to show cause if any you have, why the following lands, belonging to the minor heirs of John Lindsay deceased to wit: the east half of north east quarter and north half of west half of north west quarter, and north west quarter of north west quarter section twenty-six, and east half of the south west quarter, west half of south west quarter of section twenty-two, and lot number two in fractional section twenty-two, all in township 19, range 18 west, lying and being in said county, should not be sold according to the petition of Christopher Adams, Guardian of the said minor heirs.

Witness the Honorable Nathaniel E. Goodwin, Judge of the Probate Court of said County, the first Monday in August, A. D. 1852.

DANIEL WILLIAMS, Clerk.

Issued 4th day of April, 1852.

Aug 7, 1852. 4-5w.

Land For Sale

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1852. In pursuance of an order of the honorable Probate Court of Lowndes county, made at the April term, 1852, of said court, I will sell at twelve months credit, at the Court House door, in the town of Columbus, the following lands, to-wit: the east half of south east quarter of section nineteen; south west quarter of section twenty; the south half of the north west quarter of section twenty; all in township number eighteen of range eighteen east, in said county. Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser. The title is believed to be unquestionably good and free of all encumbrances.

M. FRAZER, Guardian, July 21, 1852. 3-3w For Thos T. Barrett

DOCTOR DICKINSON

DEVOTES particular attention to the care and treatment of chronic diseases, however inveterate. He has made them a special study in the hospitals of this country and of Europe.

Office on Market Street, near Pope's Hotel, Columbus, July 17, 1852. 1-tf.

DR. ELA KIAN, SURGEON DENTIST.

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbus and its vicinity. He will insert artificial teeth from a single one to a complete set, and perform all other operations in his profession in the most careful and perfect manner.

All operations warranted to give entire satisfaction—or no charge will be made.

Office on Market Street, opposite Cady & Co's Livery Stable.

DR. THOS. N. LOVE

RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbus and its vicinity and hopes by close attention to business to merit a share of their patronage. He may be found at all times, when not away where else, at his office or residence, both on the same lot with the City Hall, immediately south of it, formerly occupied by M. J. Howard.

DR. A. N. JONES

Has removed his office to the store of Lampkin & Whitfield, main street, where he would be pleased to see his friends, and where any message left for him will be promptly attended to.

Columbus October 19, 1850. 16-tf

J. H. TERRY.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.

Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in the sixth judicial circuit. Office at Columbus, Miss.

P.S. Having a correspondent in Washington, he is prepared to obtain Bounty Land warrants for those who may be entitled to them under the act of 1850. July 24, 1852. 2-ly.

W. H. L. CARRINGTON, THOMAS CHRISTIAN, CARRINGTON & CHRISTIAN.

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, COLUMBUS, MISS.

JOHN A. WILKINS, D.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Mobile, Alabama.

All business entrusted to his care will be promptly and diligently attended to.

Oct. 27-28-ly.

ALBERT & PRENTICE, Commission Merchants,

NO. 74 COMMERCE STREET, Mobile, Ala.

Oct. 25th, 1849.

GEORGE G. HENRY, Factor & Commission Merchant,

Corner of Exchange and Commerce Sts., MOBILE.

Refers to Hon. Geo. R. Clayton, Columbus, Cal. Joseph B. Cobb, Miss. Col. Geo. G. Harris, Miss. Col. Geo. H. Young, Waverly, Jan. 10, 1852. 28-6mos.

R. W. SWANEY, WM. W. WIER, SWANEY & WIER, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Mobile, Ala.

Will extend the usual facilities to their plant and friends and the public. (May 19, 51-ly)

J. E. WASSCHER, 40, Dauphin Street, MOBILE.

SOLE agent for Leach & Newton's New Patent Steel Silver-string Piano Fortes. These Pianos are now used, in the State, in preference to all other instruments, on account of the improvement by the STRINGS, which are made after the new method of Galton's patent, having a fine pure bell-like tone, they keep free from any rust, and stay in tune much longer than the steel string instruments, and therefore would be particularly well suited in the country, where the instrument cannot be tuned so often.

Just received 6 new silver string Pianos, Octaves, which are offered for sale on moderate and accommodating terms, and warranted for several years.

Also, Guitars, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Music, &c. Old Pianos taken in exchange.

Pianos and other instruments tuned and repaired. March 24, 1852. 30-ly.

Cheapest & most pleasant Route TO NEW YORK

Fare reduced to \$36.00 from Tusculum to New York, via Columbia, Nashville and Louisville.

Through tickets to Nashville, \$8.00

" " to Louisville, 18.00

" " to New York, 36.00

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE

Leaves Tusculum and Florence on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, immediately on the arrival of the stages from Jackson, Columbus and Aberdeen. Passengers leaving through it take no stop at Nashville, Memphis, Cave, Louisville, or any other place on the route that they may wish to long Home, Tusculum: at Crow's Hotel, Florence: at General Stage Office, Nashville, or at Galt, Cave, Louisville. CARTER, THOMAS & HUGHES, may 8, '52. 43-6m.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lowndes county dated May 4th, 1851, I will sell at public outcry on the 3rd day of September next, on the premises in the town of West Port, the interest belonging to the estate of Richard P. Bowerling deceased in the real estate connected with the West Port Ferry, being an interest of two-thirds in the following described property: Lot one and two in fractional block six; lot five and six in fractional block four; lot seven and eight in fractional block three; lot nine and ten in fractional block two; lot eleven and twelve in fractional block one; all in township 19, range 18 west, lying and being in said county, should not be sold according to the petition of Christopher Adams, Guardian of the said minor heirs.

Witness the Honorable Nathaniel E. Goodwin, Judge of the Probate Court of said County, the first Monday in August, A. D. 1852.

DANIEL WILLIAMS, Clerk.

Issued 4th day of April, 1852.

Aug 7, 1852. 4-5w.

Land For Sale

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1852. In pursuance of an order of the honorable Probate Court of Lowndes county, made at the April term, 1852, of said court, I will sell at twelve months credit, at the Court House door, in the town of Columbus, the following lands, to-wit: the east half of south east quarter of section nineteen; south west quarter of section twenty; the south half of the north west quarter of section twenty; all in township number eighteen of range eighteen east, in said county. Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser. The title is believed to be unquestionably good and free of all encumbrances.

M. FRAZER, Guardian, July 21, 1852. 3-3w For Thos T. Barrett

GREEN TEA.

A VERY Superior article just received and for sale by TAYLOR & MCCARTHY.

Nov. 29 1851. 33-tf.

POETRY.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

ODE TO VIRGINIA.

Found among the manuscripts of the late Rev. David Steele of the Baltimore Conference, who died suddenly of heart disease at Washington City, May 4th, 1852.

VIRGINIA!—honored land!—

Who that can kindred claim

With thy victorious noble band,

But glories in the name!

Land of the wise and brave!

Home of the great and free!

The patriot's honored grave

Is sought and found with thee!

A Washington is thine!

That world-renowned name!

A grateful nation crowd his shrine,

And gladly swell his theme.

VIRGINIA!—may the sound

Be echoed far and wide!

For thine is classic sacred ground

On which the patriot died!

The haughty tyrant's aim

Was first directed by thee—

From that the mighty mandate came

That set a nation free!

Thy Henry—cherished name!

Who noble soul of fire,

Was first to kindle freedom's flame

And high resolves inspire.

Gratitude recalls the hour

Of darkness and of woe,

When first, with more than mortal power,

He brav'd the haughty foe.

When, quick as lightning's course,

And fierce as thunder's roar,

He blanch'd the tyrant with a force

He never felt before.

Take—highly honored land!

Among thy cherished ones,

Were only leaders in the band

Of thy distinguished sons.

How numerous is the host,

Of those who might compare

With all that other States can boast

In council and in war.

A Jefferson is thine!

A Madison and River,

In thy ranks Clay and Randolph shine—

The Marshalls and the Lees.

VIRGINIA!—teach your sons

To venerate thy name:

Instruct your little, hoping ones

To speak their country's fame

Winchester, Va., July 4th, 1838. D. STEELE.

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY.

It dwells among the mountains,

It lingers in the vale.

'Tis gurgled from the fountains,

It speaks in every gale.

'Tis heard where Mother Ocean

Her dashing spray doth pour,

And where in wild commotion,

The walking billows roar.

All Nature bears its impress,

And owns its ruling rod—

The impress of the Deity,

The voice of Nature's God.

Connecticut is a sure for Pierce and King as a whole week! Being disappointed and refusing to answer her mother, when spoken to, she found—after sitting dumbly in a room about an hour, brooding over her feelings—that she was unable to utter a word. Her friends did not take notice of her. For a couple of days, supposing she was keeping up her pet. Finally, she arose and said she could not speak, when her friends became alarmed, and consulted several physicians. After a week had passed, she awoke one morning, and found herself again in speaking order.

Incidents!—We thought we had seen something of political effluvia, and indeed we have in the course of twenty years, but the attempt by the Southern States to prove Gen. Pierce an abolitionist, is a touch beyond the sublime in lying—a flight unequalled by any Roebuck imagination that ever fertilized the soil of falsehood. And then to pretend to prove this by the most unscrupulous abolition prints that ever blackened an honest man's reputation—prints that have applied every opprobrious term to Gen. Pierce that malignity could invent, in revenge for his unswerving opposition to all their incendiary schemes—is an effort at imposture that we did not believe the most desperate political gamblers would undertake.—Boston Post.

The Transatlantic Democrat, published at Warren county, Ohio, says—

"Ohio is good for Pierce by 10,000 majority."

The Millersville Recorder, writing, says—

"To suppose that Scott can carry this State is to suppose that he has only to come to Georgia and carry off his shoulders the Stone Mountain."

MARY W. BROWN, July 29, 1852. 3-2w.

GREEN TEA.

A VERY Superior article just received and for sale by TAYLOR & MCCARTHY.

Nov. 29 1851. 33-tf.

DEMOCRATIC UNION AND PROGRESS.

The prospects of the democratic cause never brighter than they are at this time. Everywhere the grand old Jackson party is coming together in admirable style on the noble Baltimore platform, and to sustain the excellent democratic nominees. There is no mistake in this matter; and the results of this union may be more safely predicted, as this will be accompanied by thorough organization. Democrats meant to win, but meant to win by work, so that the victory will be one worth achieving, and hence Granite clubs are forming all over the country.

Nor is this all. We can hardly take up an exchange without meeting with the record of industrial, national whigs, avowing an intention to go for the democratic nominees. As an instance, take Louisiana. There the dem-cracy were never more united, and adherents of whigs never more numerous, not only in as far as every quarter, that the Louisiana Courier says, "Honor to the whigs, who prefer their arms and freedom to political day-dreams! Honor to those who willingly sacrifice pride of opinion, and long-standing predilections for political errors, in order to preserve their homes and families from the machinations of eastern fanatics!"

In Ohio the democrats are gloriously united on the nominees, and the press is crying on the contest in grand style. One of the sterling democratic counties of the Buckeye State is Columbiana. Of this county the New Lisbon Patriot says—

"That Gen. Pierce will carry Ohio by a triumphant majority is now considered by intelligent men of all parties. We have yet to hear of the first democrat in Columbiana county who will not give Pierce his hearty and cordial support. The animated countenance and confident air of the old democratic farmers from every part of the county, who have recently visited us, foreshadow a glorious victory. Ohio is safe for Pierce!"—Columbiana will give one of her old-fashioned majorities!"

Hon Charles Sweeter, a faithful democratic member of Congress from Ohio, is an enthusiastic political letter, expressing the well founded hope that the democracy of Ohio will roll up twenty thousand majority for Pierce and King in November."

In New Jersey the democrats are united to a man. Here the democratic press is great, and the accession of whigs numerous. Among those who cannot attack his civil disqualification says the R-L (N. J.) Republic, is "Lewis Gooch, Esq. C. S. W. a gentleman of great influence, an able speaker, and who in times past stamped the seal for the whig party with great success. Mr. G. says that he cannot vote for Scott, but goes to heart and soul for the democratic measures and the election of Pierce and King."

Things in the Kentucky State look finely. An old democrat, says the Washington Union, "has assured us that the 'old Kentucky State' is safe for Pierce and King by an old-fashioned democratic majority."

And New York, how nobly looks the Empire State! The great Tammany demonstration was one worthy of the democratic cause. There old differences were forgotten, and there was but one heart and one purpose among the democrats. It was only a representation of the feeling and action all through this state. "What a glorious spectacle," says James Buchanan, "the great state of New York will present when she again comes booming into the democratic line, in her majesty and her might. The certain prospect of this auspicious event will strengthen and encourage the democracy of every state throughout this confederacy. 'The democracy of New York,' says John A. Dix, 'united, have never been, and I believe, never can be defeated; and I look forward to November next to see the banner of Tammany waving over the wigwag with 'Pierce, King and Victory' inscribed on it, with the same confidence as I do to the coming of the day in which they are to cast their votes.'"

Such is a specimen only of the words that greet us, and the accounts that cheer democratic everywhere. Truly the fire is blazing brightly. Let the watchwords be, UNION, ENERGY and ORGANIZATION.—Boston Post.

Mrs. CLAY.—Mrs. Clay is now 71 years of age and although her health is feeble, has the appearance of a lady of 50. She has had eleven children, only four of whom live. The body of Henry Clay, Jr., killed at Buena Vista, was interred in the family tomb at Lexington. Elizabeth Clay died early in 1854, on her way to Washington. A married daughter at New Orleans died also at the same time. Thomas Wythe Clay, the oldest son, aged 50, is in poor health, and his recovery is uncertainly violent. Thomas Hart Clay, aged 4, is the proprietor of Mansfield, a fine estate near Lexington, and cultivates large tracts near St. Louis, Mo., where he has a large dairy and is engaged in raising stock. John M. Clay, the youngest son, is aged 25; he manages the farm and occupies a portion of his time to the profession of the law. He resembles his father more than any of the sons; his features are similar, his hair the same deep sandy appearance, and hangs about his forehead in the same careless manner.

Mrs. Clay stood by the coffin of her deceased husband for a few moments only before her burial at Ashland. She is quite ill, and shares deeply in the general gloom occasioned by the death of her long loved partner.

The remains of Mr. Clay will not rest permanently in the tomb where they were placed, but will be removed to the Clay family lot in the same cemetery, as soon as preparations have been made by the people of Lexington to lay the foundation of the monument to his memory. This event will take place some time next fall, when Daniel Webster is expected to deliver the oration.—Charleston Courier.

The Scott rebellion meeting at Buffalo having proved a failure, one of the whigs the next day declared, by way of excuse,

"I told them it was no use to try to go up a meeting that evening. There was a circus in town, the theatre was in full blast, with a concert, an exhibition of paintings, and a monkey show."

HERE IT IS—READ IT!

Scott newspapers and Scott orators are continually singing out that their candidate made a speech at Castle Garden, New York, in February, 1850, at the great Union meeting, and declared himself in favor of the Compromise.

Well, here is the Castle Garden speech entire, from the columns of the New York Mirror, a whig paper:

FELLOW CITIZENS—Your kind greeting fills me with the deepest emotions. I came here not expecting to take more than a stand in some corner of the great hall to witness the projected fringe. Some kind friend directed me to this meeting. I do not expect to address one word to this meeting. I see before me much of the intelligence, respectability, and sterling worth of this great city, assembled here for the purpose of supporting our great Union, of which I am an humble friend and servant. I do not call myself a citizen of the North, of the South, of the East, or of the West; but I have served the Union forty odd years, and feel myself a citizen of every part of it; and whatever life and strength I have, shall be devoted to its preservation. Feeling that it was in jeopardy, and that this meeting has assembled to promote harmony and preserve the Union, I came here, and return you many thanks for the kindness which you have welcomed me.

I am not an Abolitionist, nor an advocate of slavery. I come here not as a democrat or a whig. I have attended no party meeting in forty-two years. But when the cry is that the Union is in danger, and a rally is made to support it, I would have been a coward and a recreant if I had not also rallied!

Of whatever value may be the remainder of my life, (and none acts more value on it than I do,) I would give it in support of the Union. I hope I may not live to see its dissolution; but, if unable to avert its fate, I would be buried beneath its ruins.

I am charmed with the good feeling and universal patriotism which this meeting has exhibited, and God grant that you may devise some plan to save that